

THE SENTINEL.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY.

RUFUS KING, EDITOR.

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1859.

Much Ado About Nelson.

Col. A. W. Hart, late of the Milwaukee American, and now of New York, occupies a column or more in the *News of Sunday*, with a recital of his grief against Gov. RANDAL. The Governor, it appears, some time ago, made Col. HART a Commissioner to take, as he knew it, a seat on the Commission. Col. HART assures the *News* that he never received a cent from his office, but nevertheless, unless the Governor like a pickpocket for taking it away from him. The letter is so scurrilous and ill-tempered, as to destroy all sympathy for the decapitated Col. and satisfy the public that the Governor served him right.

Removal of the Deputy Comptroller.

The announcement, a few days since, that the Bank Comptroller had removed his Deputy, Mr. A. MEXNER, who has filled that office with credit and ability, for five years past, occasioned a good deal of surprise in our business and political circles. The *Madison Journal*, of Friday, brings us an explanation of this affair, in the shape of a communication from Mr. MEXNER, which, it appears, the regular Democratic paper at the Capital, refused to publish. Mr. MEXNER complains that he was dismissed from office without the slightest notice, upon no charges made, and without, so far as he knows, a single complaint of any kind against him. Mr. MEXNER further states that the Comptroller has also dismissed without cause Mr. E. McMASTER, another foreigner of Irish descent, chief clerk in the office, and a competent and trustworthy man, to make room for "a more boy, a brother-in-law," he celebrated ex-Judge Mr. MEXNER's explanation to the public.

A friend who passed through Rock and Walworth counties on Friday and Saturday last, gives similar accounts of the prospects of the harvest in that favored region of our State. Unless the weather for the next few weeks should be unusually bad, there can be hardly a doubt that Wisconsin this year will raise full crops, and of good quality, of Wheat, Barley, Rye, Oats, Corn and Potatoes. Hay alone will be light.

RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT IN IRELAND.—A correspondent of the *Courier & Enquirer* from Dublin gives an account of an astonishing religious movement, or what is familiar to us under the name of "Revival," which is taking place in Ulster. The "awakening" commenced in the centre of Antrim county, in a quiet rural parish named Coome, whose population is mostly Presbyterian. From this point it spread rapidly, until Athgill, Broughshane and Ballymoney were brought under the same influence. Belfast, as the largest town with the greatest number of churches and zealous ministers, with a band of devoted auxiliaries in the form of "home missionaries," is now the most conspicuous center of this extraordinary visitation. It commenced with the Presbyterians and has spread most rapidly among them, but Episcopalian, Independent and Methodist, all recognize it and participate in the blessing.

Louis Napoleon and Europe.

The amount of labor expended during the nineteenth century to prove to the half-living world that mind is of more regard than matter, and that mental exertion is more productive than mere manual motion, meets with an occasional contradiction.

When the press was loaded with the acknowledgments of the fact that the days of "brute force" were forever past and man paid homage at the shrine of reason—one THOMAS HUXLEY rose up, impelled by more muscular force, and having achieved the chirocephal of pounding the worthless life almost out of an antagonist, was the *secession* of the multitude forthwith.

Editorial columns were given up to the details of how the vanquished pupil was battered, mashed and knocked into any number of metacarpal fractures; processes met the victor and while the blatant instruments played "Lo, the conquering hero comes," the ladies wailed their dirge from hotel windows and the crowd paid muscular tribute to their lungs.

A. MENGENS, Madison, July 7th, 1859.

Wonderful Rain.

The amount of labor expended during the nineteenth century to prove to the half-living world that mind is of more regard than matter, and that mental exertion is more productive than mere manual motion, meets with an occasional contradiction.

The rest of Europe will not long have to wait for the "awakening" in Ulster, when Anderson Jennings would spend next winter in the streets of Dublin.

Now, what is to be done? Why those same valiant Government officers who had been sent to Washington for orders, and had pledged themselves to carry them out, are seen the day before the battle of Ayer, making "truce" to take back all their men and enter again against some twenty Louisianians if by that means they could get the New York friends out of their scrape, and have peace. The punishment to the N. Y. Troops in a morning which is to be.

This proposition the Louisianians made unanimously agreed to, not wishing to pursue the deluded Kentuckians—guilty though they undoubtedly were so long as they remained in their entrenched camp, but who had been so far as they were personally concerned.

They have made no concessions, asked no Government favors only the right of freedom. But the infamous law remains upon the statute books, a disgrace to the in which we live.

Napoleon is, today, the most popular sovereign in Europe, and this will make him even more popular with the French than with the English.

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